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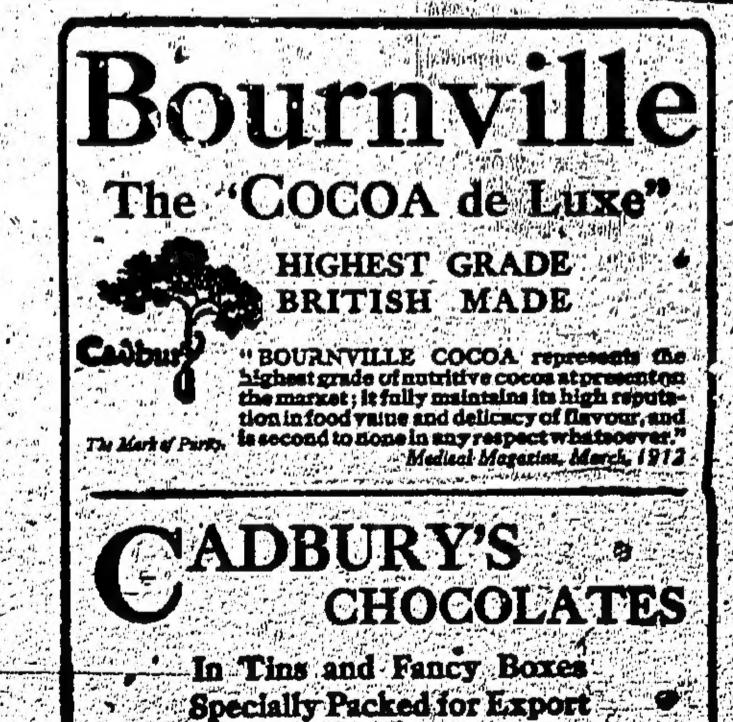
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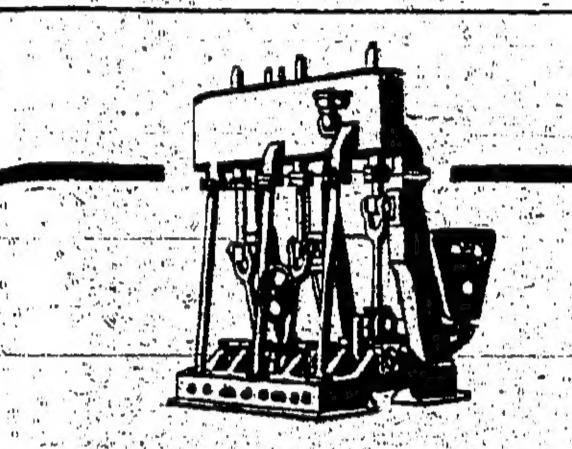
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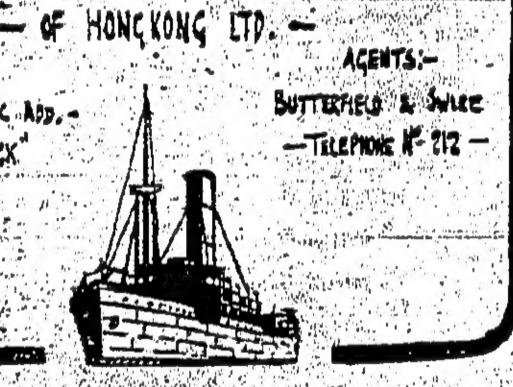


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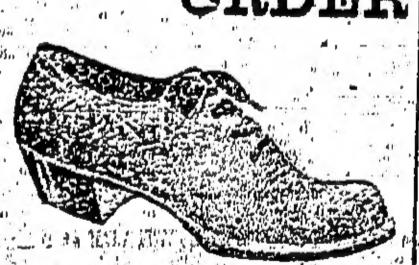
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in the front trench at midnight," and he The trench was in a beastly state It was like porridge with syrup over if and we were all absolutely plastered-

hair and moustaches and everything. . Just before three I got my position right in the middle of my company. We were going, over at 3.25, you know. The trench was deep there, with a lot of mud and water but there was no set pampet left, just a gradual slope of muck, as though cartloads of it had been dropped from the sky by giants spilt porridge. I wanted to be first out if I could good effect on the men you know, but F couldn't trust myself in all that muck, so I'd collared a rum case from—s ddg-out and was nursing c the blooming thing ac that when the timescame I could plant it in the mud and get a bit, of a spring from that I was in a dayil of a step dest some of my chaps should get over too soon. They kept wriggling up and forward in the mod. They were

frightfully keen to get moving.

A SIGNAL "DIVE." I thought Leould just make out our artillery lift, about a minute and a half before the twenty five, but I would'n swear to it. On the stroke of the twenty-five, I got a good jump from my rum-box, and fell head-first into a little pool; whizz-bong hole, I suppose; something small. It loosened two of my front teeth pretty much. I'd my whistle in my teeth, you see. But blew like blazes directly. I got my head up. Never made a sound. Whistle full of mud But it didn't matter a bit. They all saw me take my dive, and a lot were in front of me when I

I believe we must have got nearly Affaires - Peking Gazette. fifty yards without a casualty. But it's hard to say. It wasn't night, you know: just a glimmering kind of a greyness. Not easy to spot casualties. The row, of course, was deafening; and we were

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You think you're going strong, and Woush! You've got your face deep in porridge. Fallen in a shell-hole. You trip over some blame thing, and you turn s complete somersault and you're on again; wondering where your second wind is, Lord, you haven't notion whether you're hit or not felt that smack on my left wrist along with a dozen other smacks of one sort and another; but I didn't know it was wound for an hour or more All you thought about was trying to keep your rifle muzzle up, and leguess the fellows behind ment ve thought a bit about not sticking in with their bayonets more p they could help. I was shouting "the local name of the regiment you The boys like it. But m sergeant, who was close to me, was

vallitig. Down'em, boys 1 and

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Boche front line. Their trench was just a sort of grah; a rugged crack in the porridge. Where I was, there was quite a bit of their wire left; but do you know, one didn't feel it a bit. You There is nothing of the professional can judge a bit from my rags what it.

> ruce charge the tape; and it didn't hurt. us any more. Only thing that worried us was the porridge, and the holes Your feet sinking down make you feel you're crawling: -making no headway. Lawish a could have seems bit better. JUMPING FOR THE PACES IN THE DITCH.

of a yell, as we jumped for those faces. fellow. We went down into the muck Magasaki, Moji, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, young company commander, a captain councis from ravievolver, with the barrel in his face. I think I killed the under

convinced that "everyone knows about Next thing I knew we were scramb-that, of course "Along the north side ling on to the second line. It was in of the Mametz Wood we were arriving the wire of the second line that I got my knockout this shoulder, and some splinters in my heari. Yes; bomb. . I was out of business then, but as the light grew I could see my chaps having the time of their lives inside that second line. One of ein hauled me in CHINKIANG: Messrs Gearing & after a bit, and I got a drink of beer in a big Boche dug-out, down two separate flights of steps. That beer was good though it was German.

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was in attendance. The French Minister's humorous wis that there should be. I in fleurs, n couronnes." was taken no heed of and his private car was positively filled with

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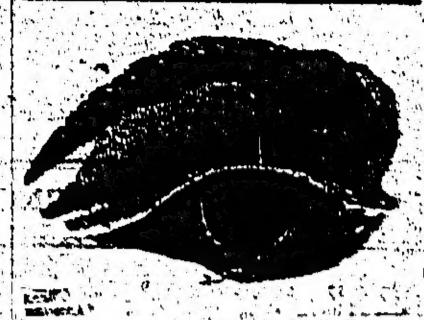
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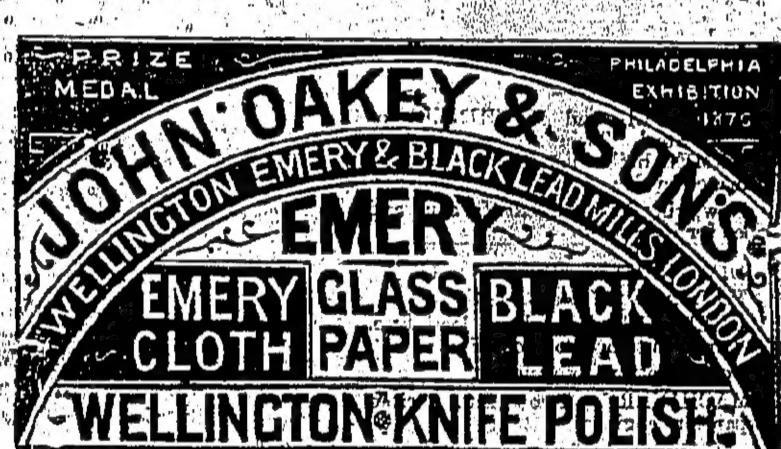
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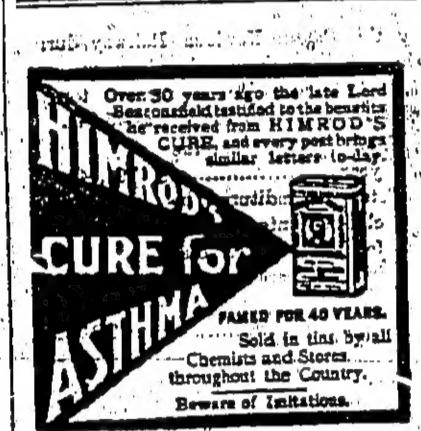
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the Austrian and Bulgarian Frootwick The Lieber Biretter to Lie

OUR NEW ALLY.

RUMANIAM: OFFICER'S VIEWA

A correspondent who is well versed in hostile to the Austrians. It was here that Balkan affairs, writing to a London Result in the Hungarian Revolution paper on July 20th, incorporates the declared the deposition of the Habsburg dynasty. It would be strange, indeed, artillery officer who as a Subaltern took part in the Russo-Turkish war, was present at Plevna and subsequently held malcontents, break away from the many. He has been a professor, at the reproduct his words :--

THE DIFFICULTIES OF RUMANIA. Rumania, as all your text-books tell you, has an army of upwards of half a million trained soldiers, well equipped and well organised, but her military position from a geographical point of view is well migh hopeless. East and sack pony failing corn will thrive for a sack pony failing corn will thrive for a woen-lie Russia and Austria, both fac sack pony failing corn will thrive for a superior in fighting power. To the graph wire. The broad plains of the tele-south, Bulgaria also a formidable foe. Bury lend themselves to cavalry operaterms with any of our neighbours for their districts boarding our frontiers are chiefly peopled by Rumanians. On the outbreak of the war in 1914 we laid down in mimistakable terms the price of our Alliance. The immediate retrocession of Bessarabia, the ultimate cession of Transylvania at the conclusion of the war. This, be it minded, is a Hungarian province, lying contiguous to our frontier and peopled almost entirely by Rumanians. Further we asked that supplies of weapons and munitions and devoted to the establishment of new our protests the lives of Americans have with a monthly, subsidy which would enable us to maintain an army of half a million men and to place at the disposal of the Allies the whole of our harvest

and of our oil supplies.

Your Press has been very severe upon our statesmen, but really I cannot see that they could have adopted any other course. As a student of war I foresaw that this was bound to be a war of munitions. We had recently re-armed our army and had fitted up an arsenal near Bucharest, which is capable of turning out large quantities of small arm ammunition, but we are a small nation, and's poor nation, and it was manifestly impossible for us to equip an arsenal for the supply of even field artillery ammunition. Our small arms were made at the Skoda factory in Austria, our machineguns camefron the Waffen Fabrikin Germany, our field guns from Schneider Canet in France, our lances and cavalry swords from Solingen. So with the one exception of small arms ammunition we were entirely dependent on outside sources for munitions. Our powder factory was not large enough to meet the requirements of a modern campaign. We were well aware of the condition of the munition factories in Russia and Serbia, we have to fall back on you, or the United second is that the Germans have used which every diplomat and Foreign Office

THE EXAMPLE OF SERBES." days of the outbreak of the war. Belgium had fared, and though Serbia for some time held her own we felt, that if we did follow our inclinations wa should law ourselves open to invasion by Austria on our western, by Bulgaria on our southern frontier. We had little fear of the result of war with Bulgaria, but it was very doubtful if we could meet the double attack unless Russia was able not merely to send us large force, but also to keep that force our own armies supplied with nunitions. I have said that we are peer nation. We are and for many years were miserably so, being almost entirely dependent on our exports of maise and barley. Since the development of our oil fields this has been our chief source of revenue. With the Dardanelles closed we have been unable to export produce to Western Europe and pessentry have been reduced to sore The arrangements made the British Minister for the sale of harvest to you in 1915 of a necessity tel through owing to the inability to shi and we were compelled for financia reasons to sfall back on the Central

· A DELICATE SITUATION. "While there is a strong party in Enit is idle to ignore the fact that there is at the same time a very strong party who favour the Central Powers and when Serbia hase, overrup these blew their trumpets with much gusto." They pointed to the fact that Brat Belgium. then Merbin had fallen into the handa of the Central Powers and that neither a single fresh unit has been produced Great Britain nor France had been able by the enemy. Iwo badiy manled to save the little kingdoms from the divisions withdrawn from Verdun conand said: "Had we followed your advice from the French and the Itahan fronts whomeshould we have been Wixand so a month ago. General takharoff account Of the uttitute result of the war I have quatrians and driving them in fell rous promote enduring friendship. root a doubt but I am convenced that it Iduring the night a distance of guerry was larger arranged than most seven miles. He badly mangled the Mr. Hughes later discussed 41 people believe and ontil we sed our way clear before us, it would be the height of fully for us to abandon our neutrality. You mist comember that we are in very delicate situation Our King is Hohenzollern, our Queen an Anglo-Rossian oPrincess. of King Carlo is -Catholic, Queen Marie belongs to the Church of England and their children Lars of the Orthodoz Greek Church so the Royal family is being pulled first s, way, then that I have explained ! our situation from a geographical point of yiew and your know as well as I do that Bulgaria is longing to provoke us to some act of war which would give her the occasion to attempt to recover that portion of the Dobrudja ceded to us by the Treaty of Bocharest in 1313. Our position is one of extreme difficulty and though I personally feel that downfall of Prussian militarism, yet for the sake of my own country I feel that we cannot abandon our neptrality until

the breach now, and lay herself open to

developments might be the throwing of a lurge force of Cossicks into the valley of the Theiss and a rapid advance on Debretsen, an important city for many reasons. It has a population of slose on 100,000 souls, mainly Protestants, bitterly

the post of Military Attache at two Foreign Courts and who, is addition, has attended in an official capacity autumn the Rumanians and also of the Serbs who manageres in Austria, France and Gerlook upon the restitution of Temesvar Staff College in Bucharest and is a scren-tific as well as affraction soldier, so that My friend did not think that the main his views are well worth considering. Russian Army would commit itself to The correspondent will endeavour to any hasty advance into Hungary until the roads in the rest were in good working order for the quick transmission of reinforcements and munitions. The

WAR INVESTMENTS BY JAPAN.

Cossack should prove of profound in-

terest." Both have a firm bolief in the

horsemen, and both have great reputa-

arme blanche," both are consummate

According to Government estimates, 401,710,000 yen has been invested in he remarked :- "We have had brave Japan since the outbreak of the war. companies, 213,199,000 yen for the in been destroyed. What does it avail to crease of capital and the extension of use some of the strongest, words known manufactories and 71,030,000 was applied in diplomacy if the Ambassadors can to debentures and loan accounts. Eighty per cent of the total amount-301,480,000. yen-was invested in such industries as spinning, chemical work, mining, brick manufacturing, shipping behind the words that count. The chief and shipbuilding and other lines boomed by the war. Railway and electric works commanded, 52,510,000 yen, while money used for banking and insurance is put at

There, have been few new undertakings, but great extensions were made in existing enterprises. Industries on a small scale, undertaken y private individuals, have sprung up various parts of the country. eature of the new-war trade is the number of dye-stuffs factories which

have been started.

RUSSIAN CHIEF ON THE POSITION.

General Alexeioff, the Russian Chief of Staff, says his confidence is based on the Allies are advancing simultaneously. The enemy is no longer able to fight us piecemcal as he was last year. The sources of information concur that dis-

orders have broken out in every quarter of the empire. The German Government daily increasing its output of lies in the hope that the people will forget Brussiloff has put the whole Austrian front in jeopardy by his swift. blows. There seems to be a state of semi-

suppressed panic in Hungary. There are no German reserves, to call on now. There is still the possibility of an early debacie on the Austrian side not for a moment must we count on the Interviewed by a correspondent, General & lazeieff said :- "To illustrate the desperate shortage of the German armies I need only re-call the well estalished fact that four divisions were hurried here from France soon after June 4, when our offensive began. These were the 19th and 20th; forming the Tenth ctive Corps, and the Ili Bayarian and 43rd Reserva Divisions. We were expecting the 44th Division but its did not appear the usual the Germans had underented French powers of resistance. Although 17 div sions remain before Verdun, the enemy found it impossible to move another man. hither, and as soon as the British armies advanced all idea of transferring troops

had to be abandoned Lolie. St. THE MAXIMUM REPORT the maximum effort of Germany. The are being moved about along the Rusby the overthrow of the Austrians. Not 22nd German division, transferred from the Frince front, and also the shove mentioned 43rd division, which tried sove the hardpressed soldiers of reliduke Francis Joseph.

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THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY.

SPEECH BY MR. HUGHES.

NEW YORK, July 81. Mr. Hughes, on his acceptance of the Republican nomination for the Presidency, delivered a long speech this evening before thousands of people assembled in the Carnegio Hall. In saying that he stood unflinchingly for American rights, words in the series of Notes, but despite receive the impression that the words are not to be taken seriously. It is not words, but the strength and resolution function of diplomacy is prevention, but in this our diplomacy failed, doubtless. because of our impaired credit and the manifest lack of any disposition to back the words with action. And this Government, by the use both of its informal and formal diplomatic opportunities, left no doubt that when we said strict accountability we meant precisely what we said and should unhesitatingly vindicate that position. I am confident that there would have been no destruction of American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania. There we had ample notice in the fact of the published notice. did not require specific notice." Instead

Furthermore, we knew the situation, and two-fold foundation. The first is that of whittling away, our formal statement by equivocal conversations we needed. straight, direct, decisive representations, States; and that until Turkey was com- up their reserves, and the talk about a understand. I believe in this way we pelled to sue for peace and the passage huge reserve army hidden in the interior should have been spared to repeated to fire that been proved to be bluff. They do assaults on American lives. Moreover, a Britain and her Allies we should be not possess the men or materials to form. forced to depend on our own resources. new units, and in this connection one firm American policy would have been may add that the internal situation of strongly supported by our people, and Germany is decidedly critical All opportunities for the development of bitter feeling would have been vasily reduced. AUSTRO-CERMAN INTRICUES." Referring to Teutonic propaganda, Mr.

Hughes said, We have denounced all plots and conspiracies in the interest of any foreign nation. It is utterly intolerable to use our soil for alien intrigues. Every American must unreservedly condemn them and support every effort for their suppression. But here also, prompt, vigorous, and adequate measures on the part of the Administration are needed. There should be no hesitation. Such abuse of our territory demanded immediate, thorough-going action. As soon as the Administration had notice of plots and conspiracies, it was its duty to stop them. It was not lacking in resources and its responsibility for their continuance cannot bo escaped by the condemnation of others.

Referring to the dealings of the present Administration with Mexico, Mr. Hughes said it constituted a conjused chapter of blunders. Mexico, was a prostrate, helpessu victim to anarchy, which course Washington only served to promote. While denying sympathy with Huerts. The units confronting us represent Mr. Hughes declared that his Government was the only de facto one in Mexico, and sian front chiefly to the southward in when the present American seministraorder to fill up tremendous gap caused tion commenced, it had been recognised as such by Great Britain and other leading ristions. The destruction of Huerta's Government, Mr. Hughes said horrors of war. They pointed to Poland, stitute the strategical reserve of the left Mexico to the ravages of revoluto Russia driven back and then they German Army ill-luck has athend tionists. His only wish was that the turned to us well wishers of England ed the divisions which came hither United States and Mexico should have peace, stability, and prosperity. We tens of thousands of waverers awang plished a brilliant feat of arms on July | should be ready to sid in round in their views and felt that it is 18th at the expense of the 48th and 61st | binding ther wounds, but we shall have betto tighten our belt cod suffer a laustrian divisioneur l'ivoting his army to adopt a new policy of firmness and little hunger rather than see our country, on the left in Galicia, he man surred on consistency, through which alone we can treated as Belgium and Serbin have been, the enemy's flank, shepherding the

> tion of preparedness, pointing to the pesance of a lew thousand coldiers from the United States in Mexico or on the border as an object-lesson. We are sammoning, he said, practically all our movable military forced in order to prevent bandit incursions. In view of the wornings of the pest three years, it is inexcusable to find ourselves in thi

Mr. Hughes did not confine his caustic criticism to the policy of the United States towards Mexico and the Teutonio silies, as is seen by the following: do not pub life and property on the same footing ; but the Administration has been remits in the protection of American properly, and American commerces has been too much disposed to be content st our command to prevent injurious action, and we have suffered in come Why this war anybow! Because of Relqueuce We maye in olderlos proposed that Helgium has anything to the with the and the Administration should have a love nonscense line of England shown how to section entire protection for eydry legitimate. American interest stid it is not the country, asy these solitical produpt recognition for its just demands.

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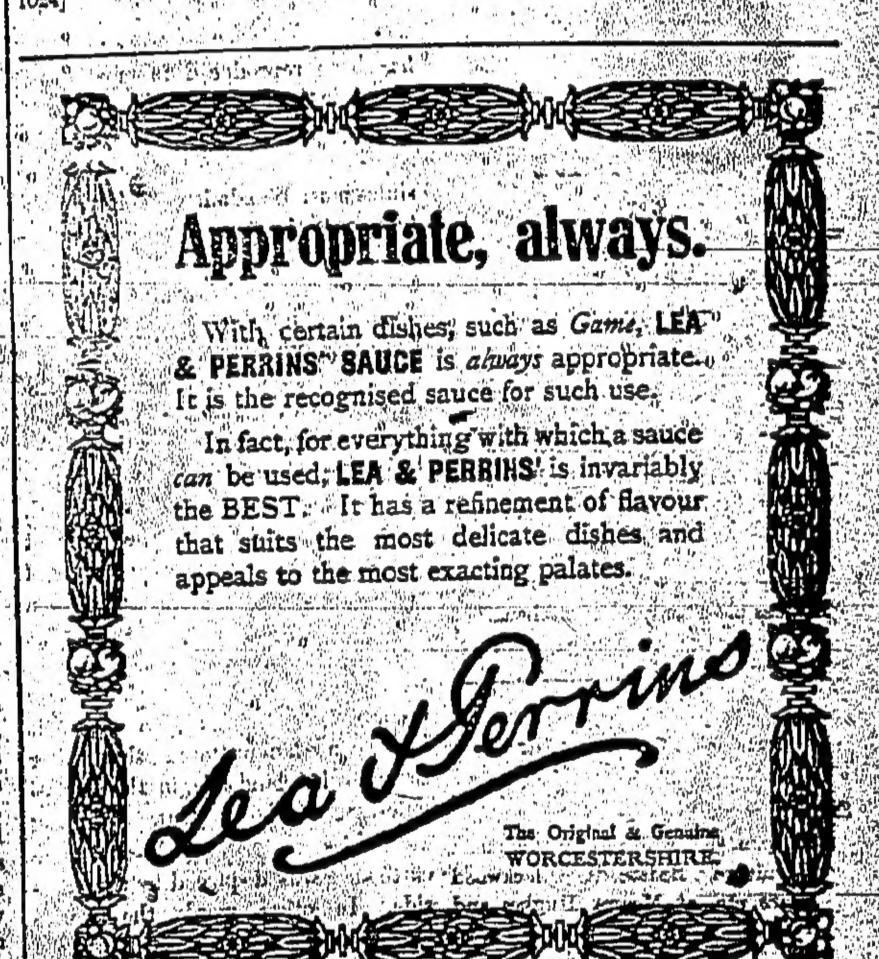
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GERMAN PAIRY TALES. TALKS WITH BRITISH CAPTIVES

Remarkable not to say amusing reports are appearing in the newspapers of alleged interviews with British officers and men taken prisoner in the fighting on the Somme of A certain Herr Query the correspondent of the Berlin Tages/24 is responsible for most of these in tales at the dides not appear that Queri himsalf has interviewed the British prisoners, and the information, be gives and been clearly supplied to him by through will sak "Why these secrifices!

backwardness in matters of social reform

Another British officer, an elder man, did not believe either side would be victorious. He had travelled extend bively in Germany, and met the leading spirits of Germany. So he came to the conclusion that the war would be a

The English prisoners are represented as discussing the imperfections of British education and science, and the arrogance of their nation. They discussed that battle of the Skagorcak, as to which they had quite reasonable views. Home Hale occupied them, so districte secret sittings of the French Chamber as applied to German soldiers. These officers had "reseonable views" on most ag clusion, that they were deeply impressed with the humanity displayed by the Got

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THE PANAMA CANAL

Canal on the 1st inst, and that on

the 7th inst. the Canal was still

blocked though it was expected to be

re-opened to traffic the following

day. A paragraph has recently been

by the American public as doomed.

Montreal paper which said that

engineering circles in Great Britain

were convinced that the Canal was

has been demonstrated that," after

the so-called landslide, in the eleven-

operations actually took out more

earth than was displaced by the land-

is not due to the landslides them-

dredging there is done the more there

is to do. General GOETHALS, the

great slide occurred at the beginning

of the year postponed his inten-

tion to resign the Governorship

whether that belief is justified.

tions received from the Government

at Peting, but has stated that he will

be unable to leave Canton for another

fortuight. The New Tuchun, Luk Wing

Ting, still remains at Shiu Hing, and

seems doubtful whether he will come

Canton until Lung has actually left the

doomed for the reason that

To-day's Advertisements

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

THE NEXT TERM will commence on SATURDAY, 16th Sept., at 9 A.M. There will be an Entrance Examination on FRIDAY, 15th Sept., at 9 A.M. Bev. W. H. HEWITT, M.A., B.D.

Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1916.

SHORTHAND CHASSES.

EVENING "CLASSES for young Ladies in Pitman's Shorthand will be held at ST. MARY'S SCHOOL (Italian Convent Branch), Kowloon, commencing TUESDAY next.

For further particulars apply to the HEADMISTRESS. Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1916.

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DIARY. THE

MEMO, FOR TO-BAY. 9.15 p.m.-The Palisade, Kowloon.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 11 a.m. -Auction of Ladies Hats, Flowers, Feathern etc. at Messara Hughes and Hough's.

5.30 p.m. - Conference Mambers in City Hall. Hatries close for next Gymkhana.

General Memoranda

FEEDLY, Sopt. 15:--

2.30 p.m. — Auction Ware etc. at Mesers. Hughes, and House's

FLATURDAY, Sept. 16:-10.20 a.m.—Auction of a Miscellaneous Cut is a gigantic bog, and the more Stock at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

9.15 p.m .- Boxing Tournament at the builder of the Caual, who when the City Hall.

SUNDAY, Sept. 17:am -Excursion to Macao by san "Taishan"

MONDAY, Sept. 18 :-2.15 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's CathedraL

WEDSTEDAY, Sept, 30 !-3 p.m. - Auction of Leasehold property (Kennedy Town) at Messra. Hughes

and Hough's. SATURDAY, Sept. 23:-

3.45 p.m. Cymkhana, Happy Valley TURBOAY, Sept. 28:-Hoen. - Douglas Meeting.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The port of Dairen, we are informed by the Colonial Secretary, has declared quarantine against Canton and China Coast Ports

Ladies should be interested the auction of hats, flowers, feathers etc. to be held to-morrow at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's sales rooms, commencing at 11 o'clock.

About noon to-day a Chinese boy was knocked down and run over by a heavily-laden truck in Des Voeux Road Central. He was badly injured and had to be removed to hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

We learn from Manila papers that had risen to 276 cases. Of these 41 recovered in the hospital during July and 129 during August.

Americans seem to be leaving the civil service in the Philippines in evergrowing members. We notice that during the month of August last there were 70 separations of Americans from the Philippine civil service. Of this number 64 resigned or were retired, four were dropped from the service for over-WE notice a telegram in the Manila staying their leave of absence and one papers to the effect that another died. One was separated from the occurred in the Panama service for cause.

RT. HON. H.H. ASQUITH; K.C.

SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

going the rounds of the Canadian papers suggesting that the Panama The Right Hon. Herbert Henry Canal is doomed, and this paragraph Asquith, P.C. (1892), Prime Minister has been reproduced in most of the and First Lord of the Treasury, M.P. papers in the Far East. The fact that (East Fife), K.C., B.A., Lord Rector had been paid since the last Court. the Canal has been closed something of Glasgow University (1905), Rector Mr. Agassiz was for the petitioning like seven months this year owing to of Aberdeen University, Elder Bro- creditor. slides must be admitted to lend count ther Trinity House, was born at tenance to the suggestion. The Ameri- Morley, Yorkshire, on 12th Septemcan public, however, has not come to ber, 1852.

believe yet in anything of the kind, Over one hundred million pounds London School and Balliol College, time to investigate the assets. sterling have been expended in the Oxford; and became a barrister at construction of this Canal and the Lincoln's Inn in 1876 and Q.C. in experience of the present year will 1890; Secretary of State for Home need to be repeated many times over Department 1892-05, and Chancellor before the Canal will be looked upon of the Exchequer 1905-08. In April 1908 he succeeded the late Sir H. The paragraph on the subject Campbell - Bannerman as which has been going the rounds of

Minister. the papers originally appeared in a The Right Hon. gentleman entered Parliament in 1886 and relinquished a fine practice when appointed Home Secretary in 1892. One of his most notable successes during his Parliementary career was the forcing hrough both Houses, despite the mile-long "Culebra " Cut, dredging" most strenuous opposition, the Parliament Bill of 1911, abolishing the veto of the House of Lords. In side. In other words, the trouble May 1915 he formed the present Coalition Government, retaining the selves, but to the fact that Culebra Premiership.

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RED CROSS ENTERTAINMENT

Next month special efforts will by of the Panama Canal zone. " it made in Hongkong, in common with order that he might finish the job the rest of the Empire, to aid the properly," now believes that "the danger of further serious slides is funds which support the Red Cross work in the war ... We are informed minimised." It is not a very confident statement, but presumably it means that under the auspices of the St that after the work which has light amaulance Brigade an Enterrecently been done it is reasonable to talement will be given at the Victoria believe that the Canal is protected Theatre, by kind permission of the from such another serious interruption Management, on October 12th. The as the one which has blocked traffic Entertainment will consist of songe, Con for more than half the present year, etc., by our leading local artistes; We can only leave it to time to show selections by the Police Reserve (D.S.P.R.) and selected Pictures a shaky now. and the proceeds will be added to Inspector Gerrard They are a bad those collected on Our Day lot. (October 19th) in aid of the Joint There is now news from Canton Fund of the British Red Cross that Governor General Lung Chai Society and the Order of St. John Kwong has handed over the seals Full details will be published later Governor, in accordance with instruc-

AQUATIC SPORTS. Aquatic Sports are also being organised for the Men's Companies of the Ambulance Brigade, to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club, by kind permission of the Committee. Among the events will be a Team Race for a Shield presented by ME Ellis Endoorie, a Life Saving Competition (Challenge Cup presented by Sir Robert Ho Tung), Brigada Championship Race, Greasy Pols, and other popular events. There will also be a Raca opon to V.E.C. mem

bers, another, for E.R.V.C. Cadeta

and an Open Event.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

His Honour Sir Wm. Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, presided over the Bankruptoy Court this

Ro A. M. Costa; The Officia Receiver (Mr. Carpmael) asked for an corder directing payments by monthly instalments to be deducted in from debtor's salary. Petition was filed in June 1912 and debtor was adjudged bankrups in August, He was now discharged subject to repay. ing-50 per cent. of his debts. Debtor had consented but had only paid one instalment of \$20.

His Honour made the order and said that unless instalments were paid the money would be got by other

Re the Krng Tar :- The Official during the month of July there was a Receiver applied for an adjudication total of 74 cases of cholers in the city order. At the last sitting of the Manila, and during August this Court he applied for a recision of a receiving order but \$1,600 had since been paid. Debtor had now absconded and had made no statement as to his affairs. The assets would pay a dividend of I per cent. so that he could not prove an abuse of the process of the Court.

The order was granted and an application by Mr. Agassiz, who for his costs was referred to the

Official Receiver applied for adjudica. reached Hongkong. A year or two tion as bankrupt. Debtors failed later I was told it was still in the through a fall in the price of yarn in godowns and Pratas Reef is still which they dealt in the late months without a wireless installation. of 1914. There were assets just capable of distribution." Order made.

Re the Levne Hine: -A receiving order was made. The sum of \$1,500

Re the Wing CHING CHEONG:-Interim receiving order granted He was educated at "the City of the Official Receiver said he wanted

THE MAGISTRACY.

FIREMAN WITH OPIUM.

Inspector D. J. McKenzie of the Revenue Department yesterday arrested on board the Blue Funnel steamer Teriasais the No. I fireman for being in possession of 35 lbs of opium. The officer told Mr. Hazeland that defendant was just going ashore and when asked about the opium denied that it belonged to him but later on admitted it.

Defendant was fined \$5,000 or six months imprisonment.

A FRANK ADMISSION.

I went up there to snatch bangles and "I was told to come along and help were two bland admissions given by two Chinese in the dock this morning when charged with snatching money at Yaumati Inspector Gerrard said the first defendant was caught by Inspector Fincher hiding in some bushes

A money changer stated that the first defendant snatched \$75 in notes and tried to hand them over to the second

defendant. It was a piece of luck, said Inspector Gerrard, that the second man was caught. He was walking along the street in Yaumati after a search had been made for him in West Point. ran away and was caught. The first defendant identified the second.

Mr. Hazeland: I was wondering if I should put them in the stocks. Yaumstr

The Magistrate sentenced each defendant to six months hard labour and four hours' exposure in the stocks.

A DISHONEST SERVANT Mr. Hazeland sentenced Chu Kwai, an assistant cook employed at Hun View Mess Chatham Road, to two months hard labour and four bours stocks for stealing a pair of silk sooks the property of Mr. W. F. A. Knapton.

CLOSING BHARE QUOTATIONS

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

We have been remarkably free from typhoon scares this year, but there is still time. The most memorable typhoon in the Colony's history occurred in the month September, and we have had bad ones even as late as November.

It is not a long jump from typhoons to wireless telegraphy, for the need of more wireless communication with neighbouring points, in order that the fullest information be obtained, has been voiced many a time and oft since the typhoon of 1906 came upon the Colony practically without warning. A wireless station on the Pratas Reef was considered to be very necessary, and ingly to the Chinese Government who claim sovereignty over this reef which practically annexed. After Chinese Government had ousted the Japanese from the reef, it apparently appeared to them that an excellent way of manifesting to the wide world their sovereignty over the Pratas reef would be to erect and represented the petitioning creditor, maintain the wireless station that the British Minister and the Hongkong Government had been worrying them about. The apparatus was accord-Re the YEE HONG CHEONG :- The ingly ordered and in due course,

> I am reminded of this by a report translated from a Peking native paper to the effect that "the British Wireless Company proposes to establish wireless connections between England and China, and the British Minister at Peking has written to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs requestdiscuss this question with the said Company." I wonder whether this relates to the old subject of wireless on Pratas Reef?

It has interested many residents to know that Mr. L. G. Bird (of Messrs. Palmer and Turner) is now Colonel commanding a battalion at the front and doing excellent ork. While a Captain of the Hongkong Reserves be was generally acknowledged to exceptionally keen and officer. It is a coincidence worth noting that two architects known to the Colony have risen to the rank of Colonel in the Army_Mr. L Bird whom everybody knows, and Mr. Hubback, of the Federated Malay States, whose association with a practical impossibility by scarcity of Hongkong is that he designed the Rowloon railway station.

We have seen the hillside at West Point being scarred so continually for building purposes since University was erected that public has come to regard any scar on the hill as another site building connected with that one of the biggest scars in that vicinity represents an important waterworks undertaking. I understand bint it service reservoir and filter bods are being constructed there equalling it not surpassing the collapse of numerous houses and shops dimensions of the Albany filter beds Orchestra, by courtesy of Mr. Jenkin was always shaky place but it extra I understand this service reservoir will be fed either from the Pokfulam up from \$85 per 10,000 to \$165 per eservoir or Tytam; or both. The 10,000. water returns show that the great work in progress at Tytam is already adding materially to the Colony's ments, it sells only a small stock for supply. Ou the 1st of this month local consumption. Owing to the limited there were 119.65 million gallons capacity of the plant, the factory has been stored in the Tytam Lower Level against ... nil last year. We ought to have heard the last of inter mittent supplies in any district the Colony. OBSERVER

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholora and Distribute Remedy followed dose of castor bil will affectually cure the expecially good for a times diarricos

CANTON DISTRICT IN 1915.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY.

The following extract from the Report of the Commissioner many items of information which wi have an interest for many of our readers :-

The Yuch-Han Railway is still under construction. The stations Mape and Shiuchow 130.08 and 109.28 miles respectively from Wongsha terminus, were opened to traffle in June: The line has carried about 4,850 passongers daily, paying on an average fares amounting of the movements of a typhoon might to \$1,430. The average number of tons of goods expried by the line is 260 per day, and the freight thereon is \$1,115. Shortly after the opening of the Shiuchow station, the line suffered a good deal from the flood, as most of the earthworks were washed away. From the 10th to the 21st July water from the river overflowed the representations were made accord track to such serious extent that the whole line was forced to stop running. It took a month to restore the line comparative order at a cost of \$110,000. a Japanese phosphate syndicate once From the 17th to 21st sections, at the end of the Kwangtung portion of the line, only surveys have so far been done. It is learned that after the completion of the tunnel at Kaolintsun in the 16th section, construction of the line will probably have to be discontinued, owing is stated in the newspapers referred. to the straitening of the Company's to that when dismissing the case the

> The Canton-Samshui branch of Yueh-Han Railway has collected \$2,340 daily, of which passengers contribute \$2,290 and freight \$50. An amount in tha ineighbourhood of \$15,000 expended on account of repairs to the line The summons was dismissed on the caused by the flood.

by the Canton-Rowloon Railway during the 12 months under review 1.904.844, and the number of tons goods (including parcels) was 45,741. Total receipts for the

year \$ 794,446.86 Total expenditure, including interest paid for loan service, dur-

ing the year :.. ... 1,827,685,25 .. \$1,083,218.89

No extension was undertaken during the year. The proposed connection with the Yuch-Han Railway by a line running to ing the despatch of a delegate to the northward of Canton city is still under negotiation. There is a 2-foot gauge light missioners in different provinces to the railway, 54 miles in length, connecting Ministery of Finance show that the the Lokong group of villages with Namkong station, 17 miles from Centon. similar line, to run from Tsengshing to Sintsun station, is about to commence operations. Both these and the Canton-Kowloon lines will be of great mutual benefit. The very heavy loss sustained dollars. by the railway during the year was due to (1) the keen competition with river steamers, (2) the disastrous flood in July and (3) the enhanced cost of railway material owing to the war. From June. 1915, two more through express trains were inaugurated, one departing from

> trains have afforded great convenience to the public; and the receipts therefrom have steadily increased. The Canton Electric Supply Company has made remarkable progress during the year; the monthly receipts are reported to amount to \$60,000, and new quatomers are continually presenting themselves. This increase of business called for additional plant; but this, was rendered freight space and the rising price of electrical material, all of which manufactured outside of China. inability to extend the works naturally

cither end at noon: These two additional

limited the increase in earnings. The Canton Cement Works produced about 145,000 casks of cement during the year, of which several thousand caaks were exported to foreign countries and the remainder was divided between Hongkong and local demands. The turnout in 1915 is said to have increased. 10 per cent over that at the previous year. Recently one and a half working University, Fum people are aware hours have been added to the daily schedule. Since Jane the cement works have manufactured a new species of decorated tile, of which more than 8,000 pieces are made per mensem.

a profitable year consequent upon the during the flood in July; and demand has always been largely in excess of supply. The price has consequently been forced

The Canton Paper Factory has done a fairly good business during the year; but besides supplying the government departunable to make any striking progress.

The Canton Waterworks has made orther progress during the year. To the list of water consumers, 1,369 houses have of longer credit to the Chinese buyer been added, and 36 main and 9,678 minor a facility which the German agent pipes have been lad during the year slways extended to advantage. It is The output of water is 537,800 gallons also reported that the manufacturers por day, and the quentity is considered will seek Government essistance; in sufficient to meet the public needs No! extension was made for supplying water publican Government to appoint Japanto outlying places, except to barracks in less technical advisors in place of these the eastern suburb. After deiraving all Expenses, a net dividend of 8 per cent was declared for 1915. It is brobably worthy of mention that the Cani government, in consequence

impoverabed condition of the treesur

company is now entirely under commercial management.

The construction of the Canton Bund was completed towards the close of the year, and it affords greater facilities for the public, whether in iluricahas, boaring burdens, or journeying blook.

A noteworthy event was the opening, n December, of the Canton Local Customs at Canton for 1915 contains Industrial Bassar situated on the Bund. I It is the first of its kind over seen in Canton. In the face of the salvered conditions of the year and the general stagnation of business, it has not experienced a very profitable commencement, but it is stated to have good prospects for prosperous tuture.

CASE AGAINST A MILESELLER.

A CORRECTION

The Hon. Colonial Secretary asks, us a publish the following:

In the issue of the Hongkong Daily

Press of to-day's date (13th. September) under the heading "Random Reflections" and in the Hongkong Telegraph of the 11th September under the heading "Jottings by the Way" references are made to a case recently tried at the Magistracy in which an Indian milkseller was charged under the Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance 1896 with an offence

connected with the sale of milk. It Magistrate remarked that a purchaser abould specify when buying milk, what kind of milk it was that he wanted, or words to that effect. This report gives a wrong impression of what occurred. ground that it had been improperly The total number of passengers carried served. Any subsequent remarks by the Magistrate were made in the course of a conversation with the Assistant Medical Officer of Health as to the desirability of issuing a new summons and referred only to the particular circumstances in which the original summons had been

PROYINGIAL REVENUES IN CHINA.

KWANGTUNG THE LEADING PROVINCE.

PERING, Sept. 4. Returns made by the Financial Comannual revenue of the different provinces

(.1.). In each of the first class provinces such as Fengtien, Shantung, Kiangau, Chekiang, Kwangtung and Szechuan the annual revenue exceeds ten million

(2) in each of the second class provinces such as Chihli, Honan, Shansi, Riangsi, Hunan and others, the annual revenue reaches the figure of five million

(3) In each of the the third class provinces, the annual revenue is below. five million dollars.

Among the first class provinces. Kwangtung ranks first. It collects some fifteen million dollars a year, Kinngsu comes next with a yearly receipt of some 12.or 13 million dollars.

BRITISH BORNEO EXPLORATION.

THE SURRENDER OF THE CONCESSION.

The directors of the British Borneo Exploration Company states that the negotiations with the British North Borneo Company for the cancellation of the concession, which have been in abeyance for some time, were recently reopened and have now been brought to conclusion. An agreement has been entered into between the companies, whereby the Exploration Company surrenders its concession in consideration of the payment by the Chartered Company of 7,079 fully paid shares of £1 each of that company rank ing for dividend from 1st January, 1976. The formalities in connection with the transfer of the concession are now being proceeded with. The Board suggests het as there is no longer any object in keeping the Exploration Company alive steps should be taken to put it into voluntary liquidation and the above mentioned shares distributed in the houidation in due course. Such distribu-The Canton Brick Factory has enjoyed tion would give the shareholders one British Bornes share for every mxty Exploration Ordinary shares

> THE CHIRA MARKET FOR ELECTRICAL GOODS.

The For East states that Japan . 18 about to make a bid for China's trade and appliances. the bulk of which was formerly in German hands, and it is reported that leading manhacturers here are market in as little time as possible. One important item will be the giving bringing pressure to bear on the Reof Corman and Swiss nationality at present engrand by various municipalities and public bodies in China Whether the Japanese Government is

China Mair Office

TELEGRAMS.

[(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE ALLIES' DEVASTATING ARTILLERY.

GERMAN VIEW OF WHAT "THIS INFERNO MEANS."

TELEPHONES REPLACED BY CARRIER PIGEONS.

New York, Sept. 11. The Associated Press Correspondent with the German armies cables from the Somme that the Allies' artillery firing | ders numbered only 25,000. preceding the latest attacks shook

windows at Cambrai. Some realisation of what this inferno forces are quite inadequate for means may be obtained from the fact serious offensive against Rumania. that the troops are going to the first Moreover, they are still (south of? line prepared to hold out for a week | without communication, while pigeon carriers have replaced telephones at the front and rear, owing to the lines | being regularly smashed up. Occasionally even the pigeons fail.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

Sir Douglas Haig reports : "Two enemy counter-attacks at Ginchy have been repulsed.

Small hostile detachments attempted an attack near Moquet Farm and in the vicinity of Pozieres, but were driven off. We entered enemy trenches in several places between Neuville St. Vanst

THE FRENCH FRONT.

and La Bassee Canal and, took prisoners.

PARIS Sept. 11. Several of the enemy attacks reported in the last communiqué were accom panied by liquid fire.

Our aeroplanes bombed important taking a prominent part. military factories south of Bruges with good effect and also cantonments and to replenish their bombs. ammunition depots north of Semmeny, causing violent explosions. Serious damage was also done to the barracks and acrodrome at Sarrebourg.

SHIPS SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 11. The British steamer Lexic and some Greek merchantmen have been

MARRIAGE OF THE NEW EARL KITCHENER'S SON.

LONDON, Sept. 11. Viscount Broome, only son of the present Earl Kitchener, has been marriop to Adela, daughter of Major Montas, of Bingwould; Dover.

- Lord George Hamilton, in a speech at the reception, mentioned that the bridegroom's father, although a septuagenarian, was doing good work in East

HINDENBURG.

HIS DIVINE APPOINTMENT."

As long ago as June an inspired poem

Appeared in the semi-official N. D. Allge-

meine Zeitung. It reads like a satire, but is evidently seriously intended, though to many it will read blasphemous. The latter lines read,-"Almighty, hear! The hour draws near; Dangers beset the Fatherland. East. West, are grinning shapes of fear, The enemy's bloodthirsty band. Thus have they sworn, the German fol Utterly to annihilate : Foul-armed they come with poison-smoke. They come with gold and lies and hate, Help us, for, if thou helpst us not, All-merciful! the end is nigh,

And these that for Thy kingdom fought Must whelmed in all diseaser use. The All-Father bent His quiet eye And raised a slow majestic hand : Behold in shining panoply

The Archangel Michael before him How doth the flaming falchion glance solemn frown and wrath divine Sits on that heavenly countenance,

Thus God commands: A mortal be. Michael awhile on earth below. Leud German host; to victory, And smite the overweening foe! He spoke; and, like the lightning's The message flashed, and

General Hindenburg is made Supreme Commander in the East The Kaiser's order | Sword in hand Comes Hindenburg like firme unbound. His apirit with heavenly ardours fanner His heart with courage girled round Before our German chivalry Far to the forman's land he strode The Archangel Michael's self is he For our salvation sent from God !-Bo Gurman folk, for German land Fight bravely, and remember still Ready to help you, if Got will

WAR TO END NEXT AUGUST.

RUMANIAN EVACUATION

OF TURTUKAL

THE EXPLANATION.

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS IN

BULGARIA.

The Russians have severed the

railway (in Bulgaria) running towards

province) while the Russian Fleet are

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

A WAR IN THE AIR.

ON ALL FRONTS.

Seven acroplanes raided the Koyel

FRENCH AIR-SQUADRON FIGHTS

FORTY ACTIONS.

dropped 450 bombs on stations in the

region of Chauny, also on Ham and

south of Peronne. Numerous fires were

ATTACKS ON BERNEY

A communical states :- Two German

attacks south-west of Berney completely

GERMAN FOOD PROBLEM.

CUTTING DOWN RATIONS

The German Food Dictator Batocki

raplying to criticisms on the clitting

down of food, says that it is lalse to

imagine the harvest is a record one.

That was impossible owing to the

shortage of labour and manures. The

rations in Berlin are at present half-s-

pound of mest and nine counds of

THE BALKANS.

BULGARIANS EVACUATING

The Bulgarians are evacuating Varna

It is officially announced that t

Rumanians are bombarding Widdin

Lom Palanka and Rahova, which are in

HEAVY FIGHTING

We occupied Childereds

Our aviators bombed Ruschnk

(their chief Black Sea port).

Toplitza

PETROGRAD, Sept. 11.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 11.

potatoes.

PARIS, Sept. 11.11

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.

A communique states :-

PARIS, Sept. 11.

bombarding.

Furtukai.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 11.

GENERAL BRUSSILOFF'S PREDICTION.

LONDON, Sept. 11. The Daily Chronicle states that in an interview General Brussiloff asserts that the game is already won. The end will come next August.

DOUGLAS HAIG.

SOME IMPRESSIONS.

BY A RECENT VISITOR TO THE WAR IN THE "TIMES."

BUCHIREST, Sept. 11. great battles of the Somme it will tell The enemy forces which attacked how Sir Douglas Haig and his Staff had Turtukai (a town in Bulgaria which their Headquarters in a modest dwelling. the Rumanians occupied and subsequently evacuated) consisted of part of which was still occupied by the family who owned it. 25,000 Germans, 40,000 Bulgarians

Thus it is that the voices of children. and 10,000 Turks, while the defenrunning up and down the corridors mingle with the ceaseless murmur of the guns and the work of the earnest little Reuter's Agency is authoritatively company of men whose inbours are never out of the thoughts of their countrymen informed that the present enemy throughout the Empire. The head of this band of brothers, the

Commander-in-Chief of an Army times larger than that of the great Duke is Sir Douglas Haig, well known to his troops from the base to the front, though hardly known at all to the masses of his fellow-subjects at home. In these days of instant communication by telephone, dispatch rider, telegraph, or wireless, a great part of the life of the Commander-in-Chief is spent at his Headquarter offices. In times of stress be rarely moves from them. wardly the life of Sir Douglas Haig might seem to be that of some great Scotch laird who chooses to direct his Dobrudja (the Rumanian seaboard

THE ARMOURY OF A FIFER.

At exactly five and twenty minutes. past 8 each morning Sir Douglas joins is immediate Staff at the usual informal breakfast of English life. Though he has selected his Staff without fear or favour from the best elements of British Armies that have been tried for two years in the field there is something indefinably Scottish in the atmosphere of his table. The Commander in Chief is of an sucient family of the kingdom of Fife, so that the spear of our British offensive is tipped with that which is considered to be more adamant than the granite of Aberdeen. Lithe and alert. Sir Douglas is known for his distinguished bearing and good looks. He has blue eyes and an unusual facial angle. -A feature-of the communiques is the delicately-chiselled features, and a chin increasing aerial activity on all the to be reckoned with. There is m characfronts, which is developing literally into teristic movement of the hands when explaining things. In the fighting at close quarters on Sir Douglas does not waste words. It

the French front, machine-guns are is not, because he is silent or unsympathetic-it is because he uses words as he uses soldiers, sparingly, but always with Many of the French aeroplanes method. When he is interested in his attacking Chaulnes made two journeys subject, as in talking of his gratitude to and admiration of the new armies and theirofficers, or in testifying to the stub-Rojistche railway. A Russian aviator tackled two of the enemy machines, rom his accent that he is what is known. of the Tweed is a Fifer. front the Germans were always beaten types that have helped to build up the Empire, and is probably the best of all for dealing with the Prussian. First of all the armoury of the Fifer nationce, then oblivion to all external urroundings and pressure, with supreme concentration on the object to be attained. Fifeshire is the home of the national game of Scotland ; and it is the imperturbability of the Fifer that makes him so difficult to beat in golf, in affairs, and in war. Behind the dourness of the man of the East Coast is the splendid. A French air-squadron on Saturday enthusiasmy that occasion sometimes demands, though there is no undue fought forty actions, inflicting heavy depression or elation at an unexpected bunker or an even unusually fortunate On Saturday night the air-squadrons

> While I was with the little family party at Headquarters there came news that was good and some that was not so good. Neither affected the Commander- speciments of white fur." in-Chief's attitude towards the war, or the day's work, in the least degree whatever. There are all sorts of minor criticisms of the Commander-in-Chief at home mainly because the majority of the people know nothing about him. He is probably not interested in home comments, but is concerned that the Empire valour of his officers and men. sequently the doings "of the are put before the world each day with the frankness that is nart of ikes secret reports on officers. who visit him are treated with great bring variety to the meal times of those who are engaged in their all-absorbing tacks If they are interested in any possible to suggest. In many large houses of business there is a suggestion certainly all sorts of new ideas are disdone?" takes precedence of "It can't be

Nor, despite the fact that the Commander-in-Chief is a Cavalry officer, does he show any obsession with the arm with which the greater part of his military life has had to deal . Surrounded by a group of the best experts our Empire can provide most of whom have had 24 months' war experience, he is in ride he has one or other of his staff experts with him. The wonderful aystem of communication established throughout the length and breadth of his zone has linked up the whole military machine so sffectively that information can be gained instant

ly from most distant and difficult On the 10th inst. the official conmunique stated that heavy fighting communications. In the ante-chambers continues in the Maros Valley, west of the Commander in hiers small work, ing room the templons is rarely of his trmy proved to me that out of the two years struggle have smerged The enemy is bombarding Giorgava mon, and often yery young men, able to

do the Commander in Chief's bidding or to furnish him with what he desires Out of the necessary chaos of a war that was unexpected, save by the Army and a few prescient students, have emerged Armies in which Scottish precision and courage. English dash and tenacity. Trish defiance and devotion. Australian and Canadian flerce gallantry all play their proper parts. Sir Douglas Haig is fifty four years of age. Many of his staff are greatly his junior. They are a grave and serious body of men who have inspired confidence from one end of the line to the other. They are not dull, there is plenty of familiar badinage at and loyalty in their labours.

A TALISMAN OF STRENGTH. of life when responsibility can best be borne. "War, says Sir Douglas Haig,
"is a young man's game." He made
that remark in regard to General Trenthe front are so proud. A soldier who When history relates the story of the had fought in the first battle of Ypres poke to me of the Command-in-Chief as

> "It was just when the Germans had broken our line and little parties of our men were retreating, At that moment Sir Douglas Haig, then commanding the First Corps, came slong the Menin road with an escort of his own 17th Lancers, instantaneous. As Sir Douglas advanced they gathered and followed him. In the event the Worcesters attacked Gheluvelt. which had been taken by the enemy, drove them out, and restored the line The Commander-in-Chief's presence was and is, a talisman of strength to his

On the last night of my visit to this little company I was walking with one of his circle in the gardens, watching the flashing of the guns, which looked like summer lightning flickering continuously. We had been talking of many things other than war, though the war was never out of our ears, for the throb bing was perpetual. It was late, for the warm night was a temptation to sautoring and exchange of views."

As we passed through the half on our way upstairs the door of the Commander in-Chief's room was open. We paused for a moment to watch him bending over the map on which the whole world is gazing to-day, the map which he is slowand surely altering for the benefit civilization and the generations unborn. He was about to begin his nightly

PROSPEROUS EAST END.

DISAPPEARANCE OF WORKLESS MEN AND HUNGRY CHILDREN.

Judging from outward signs a star prosperity has risen in the East End of London," writes a correspondent who has returned to London after two years

Last Sunday afternoon I took. motor omnibus wide from the Strand Canning Town by way of Commercial Road and the East India Dock Road, and I marvelled at the change. In the summer of 1914 there were deep poverty and born bravery of the German machine- strike riots, throughout the East, End. unners, it is not difficulty to discern Bare-legged, badly clothed, ill-nourished propounced by Indians themselves as less men stood at the struct corners women were receiving charity to feed their families, the pownshops were overstocked with pledges

Now all is changed . Well-shod, well children looked smart in their Sunday best, there was an air of alertness and prosperity about the men; women gazing the traffic from flat windows looked contented and cheerful.

The motor omnibuses for Wanstead and Epping Forest were crowded chiefly by well-dressed girls who; while still displaying their characteristic and gorgeous colouring and elaborate headgear, word expensive blouses and ornate boots. place of the old rabbit furs there were to betseen many handsome and expensi

LEOPOLD FRANK'S BLANKE

should know of the unprecedented Singapore has been suffering from a shortage of blankets, largely due to the exhaustion of the reserves usually stocked in the warehouses of the wholesale firms. Sir Douglas Haig's own character There is at least one firm in London. He is opposed to secrecy except where capable and ready to-day to dispose of military necessity occasions it. He dis-the most urgent and most comprehensive demands. Mr. Leonold Frank, whose candour and there is always a suitable connection with the wholesale trade has selection of guests at Headquarters to extended over 30 years, has in his several warehouses thousands of blankets and rugs. These ere stocked in different particular part of the organization, qualities and colours, tand there are medical transport, artillery, strategy, specialties in blankets and rugs of cotthey are invited to ask questions and, if ton or wool, and also a selection of campl hair rugs. Bush sugs run to five sizes. low-spirited, and am tortured by evil box in which the staff or employees are blankets to eight, and camel hair rugs to invited to put forward their ideas in two sizes. Blankets are daily necessities. writing. I do not know whether there and in view of the limited supplies, wholeis such an institution in the Army, but sale merchants should now use this cussed at the table at General Head- opportunity to lay in stocks, and secure granters. In every case "Can it be these goods to meet their future requirements. All goods are ready for im- Consul-General at Yokohama, reports to was recently reported by Reuter to have mediate shipment, and cabled orders his Government that officials of the become a German subject, is sharply particular house of call for the samirathe cable. The firm of Leopold Frank ing to figure very prominently in Japan's late at night." During his daily exercise wholesale orders passed through British merchants in the United Kingdom

you are westing time, as the longer thise South Sea Islands Australian also is to be that while the guns at a low days, rest in bed it pleasing also is to be that while the guns at a low days, rest in bed it pleasing also is to be that while the guns at a low days, rest in bed it pleasing also is to be that while the guns at a low days, rest in bed it pleasing also is to be that while the guns at a low days. Get de bottle louisy apply it with a shope. Accordingly, the market for with covered lace at least this was lains Colic. Cholera and Discription. and you will be surprised and delichted land delichted land of the complete of the Certain view before Herr Houston Remody. This medicine has care mient and a journey into many parts, vigorous manage to the afficted parts at the relief obtained. For sale by all Chemiste and Storeksepers:

"BLIGHTY."

ORIGIN OF THE SOLDIERS' WORD FOR HOME

A good deal of curiosity is being expressed about the origin of the word Blighty." Mr. J. E. MacManus, tho editor of the soldiers' paper of that name, informs us that it was chosen for the title because it in the soldier's word

"It has been used by the Army in India; and by officers as well as men, the proper time. There is deep devotion for a long time," he said recently to a representative of The Observer. We have had a great many correspondents It is said that most of them have seed writing to us on the subject. One, a little in their ceaseless round of work declares that the word means not home and anxiety, but they are all at a period but abroad. He truces it to the Hindu word Velath, the genitive of which is Velati. He tells us that Hindus speak of soda water as Belati pani, meaning foreign water, and says that going belati means going abroad. "A cultured Parsee lady, on the

other hand, writes :---"Vilayet is the Persian word for home. The popular corruption of this word in Hindustani is Bileat. The adjective is Vilayet i meaning of home in Persian meaning of. Thomas Atkins, with a fine scorn for grammar all as beautifully turned out as in peace and pronunciation, makes the word time. The approached slowly, and the Bilati or Blighty, which to him means England—his home.

"It is enough for us," Mr. MacManus added, "that in the trenches Blighty whatever it's exact origin, means home, Dr. Henry Bradley, editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, replying to an inquiry, writes :-

"I see no reason to doubt the correct. ness of the common statement tha Blighty is a corruption of the ordinary Hindustani word for Europe. In Yule and Burnell's Jobson, 1886, the anglicised form is given as Bilayut; Billait etc, (sic). This may be taken as indi cating that the more corrupt form Blighty, was not known in 1886. should think it probably comes not directly from the proper name, but from the adjectival derivative Bilayati, European, as in Bilayati pani, "European water"-that is, soda water.

"The modern Indian language turns u or w into b, and there can be no doubt that Bilayat represents the Arabic wilayah, a province, governed territory (in its Turkish form usually transliterated villaget) etymologically related to wate, governor. In Persian the word wilayah came to mean foreign country, and the specifically Indian application as a name for Europe is a very natural further

The authority adds, the suggestion that the likeliest source of information respecting the early history of the Anglo Indian word would be the recollections of veteran officers of our Indian Army. "It is certainly in Indian publications. -is there an Indian Punch'i" he asks-

"that I should expect to find the carliest printed evidence for the word." Sir George Birdwood, one of the best authorities on India and Hindustani, whom we have also consulted, says :---

"The word Blighty is a corruption by our British soldiers in India of the Hindustani word vilayti, sometimes near the confines of Indiathat is foreigners -this term being applied by native Indians to Persians, Turks and English men. The word is formed of the Arabic vala, used by the Araba themselves of Arabia.

GERMAN OFFICER'S GLOOMY PROPHECY.

The "Retch" publishes the following significant letter which was found in the pocket of a German officer who was inst. says :killed in one of the battles on the Styr front towards the end of June. four months he had worked with his detechment on the Dvinsk front, and then his division was hastily removed to the Austrian front

The letter, which was addressed this wife, made it clear (says the Central News Petrograd correspondent) that he was about to be sent to Vilna. Referring to events on the Austrian front, he

If the news that has reached us of the events on the Austrian front is only had correct, even then the position is horrible, because it not only disorganises all our plans for the present summer yesterday from the place where the new but threatens us with great danger The Russians facing us on the Dvinsk front are extremely strong, and the same may be said of the Rigs front.

It is dangerous for us to remove a single man from here, and yet we are being sent off. Hugo will give you this letter; and will tell you of our frame of mind, which is anything but joyink The soldiers are not told of the defeat of the Austrians, but how can we couceal this W.L feel very depressed and presentiments.

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outbreak had occurred. The pumps will be got to work again as soon as possible. Two days of hard work had prior to Sunday night raised of the ordinary maid. the ressel appreciably. Some difficulty is likely to be experienced owing to the ship being held at the after end by a cansiderable gap in the quay wall made as a result of the fire, and by the grindmg of the vessel

HERR HOUSTON CHAMBERLAIN.

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milkman is reported to have held up this his lack of propriety in not holding his tongue and daring to lecture the Germans regarding their duties The immediate cause of the Frankfurter Zeitungs anger in an article. that sober politicians among the cat has been trained to make the early Gormans, who think a lot of their tes and take it operaise. Manchester

linters are also sent by Japan to cotton Frankfuster Zeitung continues ... It mills in Shanghai and elsewhere. Cot bappens that someone finds himself comton spindles and looms are exported to land of his birth and join its energies. In such case the natural thing appears

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is solid fact. A correspondent who knows

of the bouse contrivance

overnight, and the mechanical maid does

the fest, without the post hypnotic sug-

gestion for gay of the other influences

which seem to be necessary in the case

To an alarm set to the hour centilites

is fixed a trigger, set with a match

which, when the slarm goes off, are linked

a strip of sand-paper and so light the

fire, on which the vettle is alreed with

position. At a certain point in the fire

progress a string is burnt through these

upfastening the door of the cupbourn.

whereupon the cat runs upstains to tell

her mester and mistress that the kettle

is boiling (At less they know that is

what it means.) Meanwhile another

for the entry of the morning milk. The

X's they are always ready with the door

open. I've never to hammer there for

lazy folks to get up and come down to

take in the milk! We still hope to hear

that, perfecting the arrangement. Mr. A.

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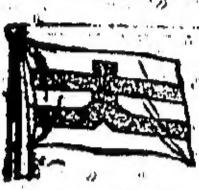
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OPENING THE "GATES." proximity to "The Iron Gates." Here. only a short way downstream; the bed of a Delphina or a Josephine, or perhaps a set lower the Danübe is obstructed by a series of poils may, have found the key to the rocks that were long an effective barrier to navigation The obstruction occurs amid surroundings of singular beauty, age to Sainte-Fine. The battlefield was comparable to the famous Tatra country a chaos. Between Douaumont and Souin the Central Carpathians, The country on the other side of the Danube at this point rises abruptly from the river bank to a great height. The Hungarian villages, and trenches had disappeared. Government, with wonderful enterprise, determined to remove the impediment to month's rain had given the final touch to Tiver traffic imposed by the rapids that disturbed the placid waters of the great river at this meeting place of netions Two ways were open to the authorities was received with heavy rifle and maxim to uplock the formidable "gates." The fire. Two officers and sixteen men were

not unlikely to regain a measure of its, a sufficient depth of water for shipping to the grenade. The woods were swent by former prominence. Situated in the pass over the submerged reem. This was patrole. A despatch-bearer, unarmed, Danube, about three miles below the no small undertaking, but it was success. suddenly came scross two Germane. The station of Orsova, near which Rumanian fully achieved, and the obstacle formerly Germans had their rifles, but they sertroops are fighting at a point whore presented by the Iron Gates no longer rendered. He took we to the post of Hungary, Rulmania, and Serbia meet, it I exists. The passage through the narrowed command, and ther was noticed that has been a centre of strategic importance | waterway is still a matter of difficulty, the their rifles were loaded. "Why did you throughout the centuries of recurring current being so rapid and powerful that bring them in," be was asked, "without conflict between the combative races of ordinary vessels are incapable of making tham, unload their rides 2" "I the Magyar and Balkan countries. Its headway against it. This new obstacle was atraid that it would wining them that desirability has consisted in its usefulness is met by the provision at the head of their ride were doeded, was the reply. as a factor in controlling the navigation the rapids of a power station, working on Soon after a German shell fell on that of the mighty river whose graceful the windlass principle, to render particular post, and part of it collapsed, symmetry it disturbs. In a military assistance to struggling steamers. The burying two men in its ruins. They were sense, as well as in other respects, the whole enterprise is one of many improve. probably crushed out of recognition, but vital importance of Ada-Kaleh belongs to | ments that the Government of Hungary | their comrades set to work to dig them the push; it can never again be of have carried out in the southern and out. After four hours desperate toil one

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Last January, when I visited Verdun, numbering about 400, live by the cultive. this ruined shrine which covers three tion of tobacco, wine, and roses, and by square yards of ground, was still untheir fisheries, but their intercourse with | touched by shell fire. It lies a little the Magyara and Slave does not extend distance to the southwest of the crossing beyond the limits of business. They are formed by the roads from Fleury to not remarkable for their limbustry and Souville and from Vaux to Verdin by have the appearance of a decadent people, way of the Youx-Chapitre Wood. At the oweng, it is believed, to prolonged inter, beginning of July the Germans had sucunarrying, while they are reputed to be received in advancing beyond the Vaux expects in evading the legal conditions Verdun road and had carried the shrine governing the murketing of their products. This position threatened to break through expected to partake of the beverage barrage fire, however, separated the was numibilated. When the French resumed the offensive, slowly and surely As' an attraction for excursionists, indispensable to closes the Sainte-Fine Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. its gup. As to who Sainte-Fine was, no one has any idea. The Sainte may have been riddle when he said, before the attack on July 12, that he was going on a pilgrimville the ground was riddled with enormous poles twenty to forty feet in diameter and more, and roads, meadows, On the 13th, the day of the attack, the misery and desolution of the scene A preliminary French recommissance was made in the direction of the shrine.

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> moisture vanished, and the enemy's barruge fire made all communication with the rear impossible. On the night of the 17th it was decided that a further reconnaissance on Sainte-Fine should be made. It was led by a lieutenant who in civilian life was an employee of a great Paris bank, and t consisted of about 60 men. French crept forward from hole to hole that they were within two yards of the Germans; Then they sprang to their feet and hurled their grenades, at the enemy who surrendered "or" took to their heels. In ten minutes the position was theirs. The French took refuge in a little cellar which was all that remained of the ancient chapel. There they were completely cut off by barrage fire, and it was not until the night of the 18th that the lieutenant was able to announce that he

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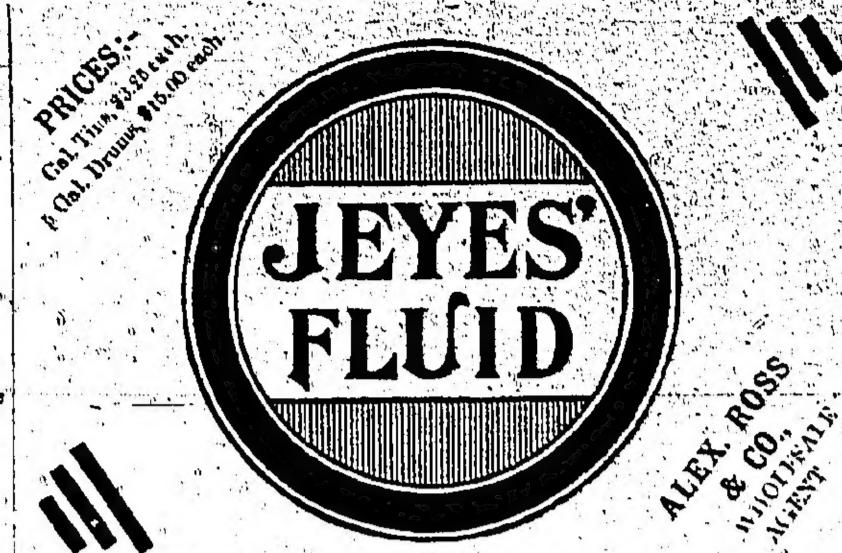
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September 41. Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Marguerite, Haiphong Sept., 9, and Hollow, 10, General.—A. R. MARTY. Chenan, British str., from Canton.

Yaensung. British str., 1,129. W. M. Mesney, Manila September 9, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Tango Maru, Japanese steamer, 4,640 K. Soyeda, Moji Sept. 8, General.-N. Y

Hailan, French steamer, 330, Alexis, Quinhon and Hoihow Sept. 10. General.

Yamamoto, Moji Sept. 6, Coal.—Sczuky

Glengyle, British steamer, 3,963, O. O.

Simpson, Shanghai Sept. 8, General-SHEWAR, TOMES & Co. Wosang, British str., from Canton. Chiyuen, Chinese str., From Canton. Otoma Maria, Japanese str., from Can-

DEPARTURES.

Nikko Maru, for Nagasaki & Yokohama. Cheongshing, for Tientsin. Myogisan Maru, for Hongay. Demodocus, for Shanghai & Yokohamu.

Chefoo, for Saigon.
Glenjalloch, for Amoy and Singapore.
Tjimanock, for Amoy and Shanghai. Anna, for Bongkok. Caylon Maru, for Singapore & Calcutta. Banyei Maru, for Bombay.

Ikomasan Maru, for Milke. Agamemnon, for Singapore and London. Banca, for courabays.

Eurymachus, for Shanghai & New York.

Titan, for Manila. Choysang, for Canton. Tean, for Manila.

Sinking, for Canton. CLEARED.

Chenan, for Shanghai.

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The Parcel Post Service to Russia in Europe and Russia in Asia via Vladivostock is temporarily suspended.

Australia—Per s.s. Eastern, Sept. 16.

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Correspondence sadressed to enemy subjects in China. Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

Mails will close for ;-

TAKAO & ANPING. Per Otowa Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Aug. SWATOW & *BANGKOK.

Per Haldis, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Sept. Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya & PORT MORESBY (Via Betavia). Per Riojun Maru, at 11 a.m., on Wed-

nesday, the 13th Sept. HILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND & NEW GUINEA. Via THURSDAY ISLAND.

Per Tango Maru! Registration at

2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, the 13th Sept. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIA KUBE. (Europe via Siberia)." Per Paul Lecat. | Registration at 3.15

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12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sept. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN Via MOJL (Europe via Siberia). Per Sardinia. Registration at 1.15 p.m. Letters at 2 p.m. on Thur-

Shanungi Chinese P.O., Saturday, 18th WEIHAIWEL CHEFOO & TIKNTSIN. Per Kueichow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sept.

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SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW,

day, the 14th Sept.

Per Haitan, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sept. SWATUW, AMUY & FORMOSA VL KEELUNG. Per Amokusa Maru, at 8 a.m., on

The 19th Sept.

SHANGHAI, NUKTH CHINA JAPAN

VIA NAG S'RI, VICTORIA B.C.,

VANCOUVER UNITED STATES, I do state to some the state of the the 19th Sept.

(Europe via Siberia.) Per Empress of Japan Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 20th Sept. JAPAN Via MOJI, HONOLULU, SAN PRANCISCU, BALINA CRUZ, PANAMA, CALLAO, ARICA, IQUIQUE & VALPARAISO. Per Anyo Morie, at 11 a.m., on Wed. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-

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day, the 22nd Sept. at 5 p.m. Superscriber correspondence only

On the 18th at 11.15 No returns . Monsoon conditions have set in tem

The following table shows the Stan dard Time at which Official Night end and begins during the month of Sept :-Date. Ends. Begins.

COMMUNICATION Ships in communication with Cape

Agamemnon

EUROPE (French Mail) - Per as Paul Lerat, Sept. 13.

The s.s. Japan left Calcutts on the 3rd SWATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA Via September, and may be expected here on or about the 18th September The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador lef San Francisco on 27th August for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 12, 1916. [Shanghai Chi. P.U., Saurony, 23rd Sept.] BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de-

detected cloud, d drizzling rain, f for g gloomy, h hail, i lightning, c overcast, p passing showers a squal, r rain, s snow; t thunder, y visibility, w dew (wet).

SHARE REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 12TE 1916.

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Monsoon conditions have set in tem-				Return
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours	Stock and paid up	Otlone 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	based on last
ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inch. Forecast for the 24 bours ending at			The second secon	year a
noon on the 13th September		A transfer to the second		
light to moderate : fine.				
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3.—South coast of China between	Hongkong & Shai \$125	\$750 b.	£9.5 Interim	
Hongkong and Lamecks: The same	, o			6 p.c.
4-South coast of China between	MARINE INSUE-			
Hongkong and Hainan: The same as	ANOES.			
	Cantons		\$7 final a.c 1914, \$18 Interim a/o 1915	5 p.o.
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and is due here on 16th Sept. at	Esilana	30/-	1/- a/a 1915/16, Coupons	
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Latest Advices	Kowloon Wharves \$ 50	9 051	\$3½ for 1915	46 6.2
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on Friday, the 8th instant.	Docks \$ 50	\$130 <u>1</u> b.	86 for 1916	4 p.e-
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instant	Hongkow Wharfs T. 100	T. 844		P
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SONGRONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.	AND BUILDINGS			
	Hongkong Hotels \$ 50	8115	\$5 a/c 1915	
SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.—a.m.	Central Estates\$100	899 b.	\$7 a/c 1915	8 p.s.
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